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WET VS. DRY IN THE UNION THIS EVENING

Evils Of Whiskey To Be Discussed.

BOOZE VS. POP.

Prohibitionists and Anti-Prohibitionists All Out.

In these days when Montreal is the Mecca of the tourist with the full pocket and the parched throat, Prohibition is not a subject that is too welcome in many circles. However, the "Lit." with its usual aptness at picking out subjects of particular interest to the students, has decided to stage a debate whether or not the law which declares that nothing stronger than two per cent. shall be used is just or not.

To-night the debaters from the faculties of Arts and Law will grapple in a fight to the finish to decide the question. Of course, the Law representatives will uphold the contention that the flowing bowl should be seen at all gatherings, while Arts will maintain their traditional stand that nothing is as dry as a wet gathering. With both sides well primed on the subject to be debated, a fiery battle should result, and it should prove very interesting for those who are able to attend the meeting.

The debate will commence at eight o'clock this evening, in the Union, and accommodation has been provided for as large a number as can possibly attend. Competent judges have been secured to decide the issue, and it is certain that they will have difficulty in rendering a decision, as the debaters on both sides are men who have already proved their mettle in previous discussions of the same kind.

It will be the first occasion on which a debate will be staged this session, and everyone is anxious to see what talent McGill will be able to muster to meet the representatives of the other colleges in the inter-collegiate debates. Later in the season, McGill has not been particularly fortunate in intercollegiate debates in the past years, and it is a department in which there is every chance for the student who wishes to distinguish himself in some branch of the college activities.

The date is not far off when McGill will meet Toronto in the first debate of the season, so that it is important that all of the good men in the college should be discovered as soon as possible. It is fortunate that McGill should be picked to meet her traditional rival in the first debate of the season, and a victory will be assured if the proper interest is shown.

In order to have an open night for the debate, all other college activities have been called off this evening, and there is no excuse for anyone staying away. The debate is of interest to men of other faculties as well as those of Arts and Law, and it is expected that the largest part of the attendance will come from the (Continued on Page 2.)

WATER POLO AT CENTRAL TANK

McGill Team Clashes With Maisonneuve This Evening.

This evening at 8.15 will see the McGill water-polo team in action against the Maisonneuve aggregation at the Central "Y" tank. College supporters are hopeful of the result after seeing the splendid exhibition put up by the Red and White against M.A.A.A. last week. They are not, however, underestimating their opponents, who are said to be remarkably strong this year. A good battle is expected.

Tickets may be had at the Central Y.M.C.A. for 25c each before the game. A large delegation is expected from the Rooters' Club. All are asked to turn out and help bring another victory to McGill.

The substitutes given below cannot, of course, be sent into the game during the play, as it is contrary to rules, but they may start in place of other men. Line-up:
McGill: Goal—L. Walters. Defence—R. Foss, Bastable. Forwards—W. Laidley, Bruker, L. Winter. Substitutes—Wade, Munroe.

What's On

TO-DAY

1 p.m.—Comm. Society meeting.
3 p.m.—Inter-Faculty rugby.
4 p.m.—Harrier run.
4.30 p.m.—Western rugby practice.
5.15 p.m.—Rooters' Club.
5.15 p.m.—Band practice.
5.15 p.m.—Wrestling practice.
7.30 p.m.—Student Volunteer Band.
8 p.m.—Mechanical Club.
8.15 p.m.—Maccabean Circle.
8.15 p.m.—Water Polo, McGill vs. Maisonneuve.

COMING

Nov. 4—Basketball meeting.
Nov. 4—Maritime Club smoker.
Nov. 4—Mandolin Club.
Nov. 4—Addresses by "Y" workers at the Hall.
Nov. 5—Economic Club.
Nov. 6—Varsity at McGill.
Nov. 8—Inter-Faculty Harrier run.
Nov. 18—Newfoundland Club dinner.
Nov. 26—Junior Dance.

SHAG'S BOYS TRY OUT ON UNION WAX

Red and White Ready For Saturday's Game.

SEATS SELLING WELL.

Rugby Squad Held Signal Practice On Ballroom Floor.

From the gridiron to the ball-room floor was the big jump made by Coach Shaughnessy and his band of Red and White Rugby stalwarts yesterday afternoon. Old Jap. Pluvius, the much abused weather man, came in for an extra amount of condemnation during the afternoon for the manner in which he flooded the field at the top of the hill, necessitating the work-out of the Rugby squad being held in the assembly hall at the Union. The Juniors and Intermediates turned out ready to carry on their training for the coming struggles on Saturday, but when the practice at the Stadium was cancelled the players scattered to wait until the field was in a less foggy condition.

Down at the Union Shag had the Senior squad going through a signal practice, and the husky team showed as much versatility on the polished hard-wood floor as on the chalked-marked gridiron, running through the various plays with a despatch that augurs well for next Saturday, when McGill squads meet the 'Varsity team in the crucial game of the inter-collegiate Rugby series for this season.

With any kind of decent weather this afternoon the Senior team will settle down to the last few days of preparation for the big game against the Blue and White. That the players may give their undivided attention to the work in hand, Coach Shaughnessy has decided that no spectators will be allowed at the Stadium during the latter part of the afternoon for the rest of the week.

Seats for Saturday's game continue to sell rapidly, and it is expected that the whole stand, barring three sections set aside for Rooters, and the rush gate, will be sold out before the last day.

ROOTERS' BAND.

"Chub" LeBarron, leader of the Rooters' Band, has arranged for a band practice to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Union. After a short run-over the programme for Saturday's game the musicians will adjourn to Strathcona Hall to take part in the big Rooters' practice which has been arranged for to-day. With the Varsity game only a few days off, all members are requested to be on hand together with any other bandsmen who wish to swell out the ranks of the organization, which proved a big advantage to the club in the Queens game and will be needed more than ever in the rooting at the McGill-Varsity struggle.

ROOTERS TO GET READY FOR 'VARSITY

"Teedles" Tearing Hair In Handfuls.

BAND READY.

Expect Throat Cases Will Be Going Up In Price.

To-morrow evening sees the first real tryout of the Rooters in preparation for the big game on Saturday. The importance of this institution is too well known to need any comment here. The team needs every man at McGill to back it up when it meets 'Varsity in what promises to be the biggest game staged at the Stadium since it was opened. To win this game, every man on the team has been placing everything else in the background, and has been devoting himself entirely to helping his team-mates in forming a top-notch aggregation, turning out to all practices, and when out in any kind of weather, working like a Trojan to get in condition.

The spirit of esprit-de-corps which has filled the team should be found in every student at McGill. These men know that they cannot all make the team, but they are ready and willing to help the other men on and support them in every way possible. Students of Old McGill, show that you have the right kind of spirit, that you are ready to back up the team and help it to victory. We cannot get on the team ourselves; it can hold only fourteen men, but those fourteen men are the pick of the whole University. They are worth every bit of support that is in our power to give them. They have been out every day this week in the cold, in the wet, sticking it under all kinds of rotten conditions, while we have been able to do just what we please to make ourselves warm and comfy. They read the "Daily," and what can give them better encouragement than to see that the Rooters are working tooth and nail in their practices, and that they too are expecting a win on Saturday.

What does Shag say? We all know the answer, but we can't give 'Varsity the right dope unless we all join in with a vim.

To-morrow "Teedles" is going to start mixing things again. New songs and yells are going to be the order of the day. Pep, vim, wind, all are needed in the Hall at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

The man who can walk around McGill after the game on Saturday and speak in his natural voice should have his actions enquired into, and NOBODY CAN YELL UNTIL HE HAS LEARNED HOW, WHEN AND WHY, UNDER "TEEDLES," nobly assisted by "Chub" and his band of heroes.

Come on, Rooters. Don't have to be pulled out like a sore tooth. Come and bring a friend; in fact, bring two or three friends. The team is giving ALL for you and MCGILL. What are you going to give in return?

BASKETBALL TO START SHORTLY

Inter-Class Schedule To Be Drawn Up On Thursday.

Inter-Class Basketball games are to commence early next week. Class representatives are to meet on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. to arrange for a schedule.

In this way every man in the University will be given a chance to show his wares, as the teams will be picked by the showing in the inter-class games.

Besides having a team in the inter-collegiate League, McGill are entering a team in the Senior City League; a team in both Intermediate City Leagues, and also a Junior team in the Junior City League.

It is to be hoped that every class will be represented by a team in the Inter-Class League. So classes get busy and elect your representatives to attend the meeting on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

NOTICE FRESHMEN.

There was a Senior, Soph. and a Freshman. There was a scrap. There was a Soph.

Piper Heidsieck

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1920.

TO-NIGHT'S DEBATE

Very considerable interest is being manifested in the opening debate of the Literary and Debating Society which takes place to-night. The subject chosen, namely the respective advantages and drawbacks of Prohibition, is a timely one and touches upon a great national problem, but at the same time is susceptible of a certain amount of humorous handling. This, however, in no way derogates from its general interest but rather enhances it.

The executive are to be congratulated upon their progressive policy of popularizing the "Lit" as evidenced by the subjects set for future debates. They have carefully avoided topics with any suggestion of "stogginess," and have chosen only those which are broadly popular in their appeal. By thus avoiding specialized subjects the debates are made much more interesting to the auditors and moreover do not necessitate any particularly intensive preparation on the part of the debaters. The inevitable result is that a larger number are enabled to take an intelligent interest in the proceedings and this cannot fail to result in a more sustained interest being shown.

We have little doubt that to-night's debate will be very largely attended because it is generally realized that the "Lit" occupies a unique position amongst college institutions and the man who fails to avail himself of the opportunities it offers for developing his powers of self-expression is missing one of the most valuable adjuncts of his college course.

R. V. C. NOTES

SENIORS!!
The first meeting to discuss the question of the Senior Play will be held in the Common Room of the R. V. C. on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dr. MacMillan will preside. All Seniors interested should be present. Friday—5 p.m.!!

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society this afternoon in the Common Room at 3 p.m. Dr. Sandwell will speak on "Art and the Community." This is the first opportunity that we have had of hearing Dr. Sandwell, also the subject is of interest to all. No one should miss hearing this excellent speaker. Tea will be served at the close of the address. Come one! Come all!!

R. V. C. '22.
A meeting of R.V.C. '22 was held in the Common Room, Tuesday, with the president, Miss Macrae, in the chair. The business of the meeting was the election of members for the Junior Dance committee.

The following were chosen:
Refreshment Committee—Miss Fry.
Publicity Committee—Miss Snyder.
Decoration Committee—Miss Zealand.
Reception Committee—Miss S. Macrae.

R. V. C. '23.
A meeting of R.V.C. '23 was held yesterday. Miss Joan Foster and Miss D. Millen were elected to represent the year at the Freshman-Senior debate on Nov. 17th.

R. V. C. '24.
A meeting of R.V.C. '24 was held at 1 p.m. Miss C. R. and Miss M. Bishop were

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
This month gave birth to a new Canadian monthly, "The Canadian Forum." "The Forum" is a development of a quarterly, "The Rebel." The Editor, in introducing the first number, says: "The creation of a permanent monthly journal of opinion is a thing not to be undertaken lightly, but the need which it tries to meet is a real one. Too much of our news is colored and distorted before it reaches the Canadian Press—no country has reached its full stature which makes its goods at home, but not its faith and its philosophy. "The Canadian Forum" had its origin in a desire to secure a freer and more informed discussion of public questions."

Most of us will agree with the foregoing, but it remains to be seen whether we will discard "The Red Magazine," "The American," "Photoplay," "Snappy Stories," and such like for our own more serious attempt in journalism.

One of the Editors of "The Forum" has asked me to introduce "The Forum" to McGill students; he suggested that some student might be found who will sell "The Forum" on commission. The yearly subscription is \$2, a single issue 25c. If such a student exists, I should be glad to see him by appointment in my office in the east wing of the Arts Building. In the meantime, copies will be sent to the Union and the Redpath Library in the hope that it may be added to their list of periodicals subscribed for.

Yours truly,
J. HOWARD T. FALK,
Director.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
Seeing this space is free to anyone who wants to take the trouble to write, as I have my little streak of Scotch, I couldn't help unloading when I noticed a "Cosmopolitan" in the Arts Reading Room.

But formally to the aside, Sir, I would really like to impress upon the Reading Room Committee a fact about the "Cosmopolitan" which has probably escaped their notice in choosing it as one of the periodicals for our Reading Room.

The "Cosmopolitan" is a heart publication. It is surely quite unnecessary to call attention to the fact that all through the war and at the present time Hurst has been most notoriously pro-German and anti-British in his newspapers and the other magazines he controls. So much so that a high German authority praised him greatly for his help. Hurst is one of the greatest sowers of discord between the two English-speaking countries across the line to-day, where there are now, unhappily, many. The Canadian National Council of Women, which includes a representative from practically every women's club on the continent has voted for the boycott of his publications.

Why, then, should McGill, of all places, subscribe to the periodical of a man who entertains such nefarious sentiments?

Thanks for the space, etc., and all that, Ed. old scout. So, hoping this may hit where alighting is due, I remain,

ANTI ANTI BRITISH-AMERICAN.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
I notice in the "Daily" of the 1st inst. a letter signed by "Senior," from which it appears that this gentleman cannot reconcile himself to the horrible thought that the Freshmen will have the same opportunity to buy a ticket for the Prom as the Senior students.

I must confess, I was not a little amused as well as puzzled reading the wall of your correspondent. Did "Senior" come to McGill to acquire knowledge with the intention of using it to better his position in life, or did he come to the University to use his training as an axe with which he could cut down the rights of others?

I was always of opinion that the more educated a man becomes, the more he appreciates the position of his fellow and welcomes him to his counsel. Now I find that a Senior member of a renowned university is still vain and selfish enough to think that only he deserves consideration, quite contrary to the expectations I had of Senior students at McGill. I suppose when he was a Freshman his ideas were different; but now, since anything that can be done to Freshmen will not affect him, he does not care what injustices are done, so long as his personal wants are satisfied. Surely that is not the teaching of good Old McGill!

As I understand from Saturday's "Daily," the Prom is open to all undergraduates, otherwise, you would

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

FRESHIE.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
May I draw attention through your columns to the deplorable lack of interest taken in the varied college functions by the members of the senior year, more especially I grieve to state in my own faculty of Science.

I have noticed at the following events, namely, the President's opening address, Rosters' Club meetings, Conversat. Students' Society meetings, that the percentage of seniors was almost a negligible quantity.

This tends to set up a most distressful condition of affairs. A wholly natural desire on the part of the freshmen to emulate his seniors leads in time to the concealment of any outward demonstration of "college spirit"—in fact any manifestation of this spirit is almost considered a sign of weakness on the part of the man concerned.

Seniors—show us the way!
"FRESH."

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
May I draw to the attention of the Engineering Department, through the medium of your excellent sheet, the desperate drainage deficiencies which cause a profound puddle to inundate the footpath by the Workman Building each and every time our old friend J. Pluvius decides to tear off a little moisture in our vicinity.

P.S.—I am in no official way connected with the McGill-Y.M.C.A., am not on the Union House Committee and do not belong to the Irish Self-Determination League.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
With reference to "Old Naughty Eighties" letter in yesterday's issue of the "Daily," I wish to endorse the sentiments expressed therein and should like to add a suggestion to the young gentlemen who so ably command the "Cheering Club."

Would not the ape be more efficacious as a mirth producer if he were provided with the caudal appendage which, I am informed, is quite common to his species?

Hoping my suggestion will be received in the constructive spirit in which it is offered.

I am,
"YOUNG VICTORIOUS EIGHTH."

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
Without wishing to disparage the esprit of "one of the thousand," I would crave his indulgence while I offer some little criticism of his suggested scheme.

How is he going to include history in a procession?

Why not have an historical pageant-cum-pantomime-cum-menagerie to include everything?

No doubt this would afford immense amusement to juvenile Montreal, but it is possible that anyone likely to benefit McGill, desirous of entertainment, would seek out one of the many theatres of which Montreal boasts rather than be induced by any amateur antics to divert his wealth into other and more worthy channels. In fact I am almost inclined to think that such a person would not be impressed, but would rather wonder if an institution of learning that produced such signs of intellect were a deserving object of his munificence.

ANOTHER ONE.

NEWS FOR LOVERS OF POETRY!

It is with no small pleasure that announcement is made to the effect that the prominent English poet and man of letters, Phil. M. Fuller-Bulle, has decided to take up his residence in our city. Mr. Fuller-Bulle, while in Montreal, will contribute from time to time to the columns of "McGill Daily," and this added attraction will doubtless be received with feelings of unalloyed pleasure on the part of our readers.

The brilliant young genius was prevailed upon to dash off a few lines in praise of the Union Cafeteria after he had partaken of a meal there (at the expense of the Students' Council). This short poem we reproduce below:

Through many countries I have been
Enough, you'd think, to weary a
Poor chap and make him pale and lean.
But ne'er the equal have I seen
Of this here Cafeteria!

It's bright and warm inside, and oh!
The tables look so cheery! A
Real home-like place where chaps can go
And eat crisp pie instead of dough
—The Union Cafeteria!

So patronize the place. Tho' some
Of you may laugh, a tear I ah!
Let fall to see how few men come;
They ought to crowd the doors, by gum.
Of your own Cafeteria.
—Phil. M. Fuller-Bulle.

Letters of a Soph

Fellow Stoodents.—
Being as how they ain't another man in the McGill what would sooner give credit where same is due, I want to renounce from the household that the McGill Litry and Debaters Society Club is holding 4th to-night in the Stoodents Meeting Union and if they ain't a bumper's crowd present, I want to know the "Grape-Nuts"!

The subject of the fracas, according to what the President of the Litry and Debaters Society Club give me is, "Revolved that Prohibition of all booze containing more than 2 per cent. of blue ruin, is beneficial to the Canucks of both sexes, and should be observed throughout the cities and metropolises."

I hear that Battling Murray Hayes of '21 Laws is a going to shoot the gab for the negation. This been the case, all I can say is that when Hayes gets going, he makes greased light ning look like the Snail Futurity on a wet day. On the other hands, I been wised up to the fact that the stoodents from the faculties of Art and Commerce, which has the affirmation, has been in touch with this here Pussycat Johnson of the U.S. States we heard tell so much about recent. It appears that some gush darn London Medicine stoodent got his dander up and bit Pussycat's ear off and now they's signs hung up all over the Britain isles, which same reads:

"Pussycat's ear will end all beer, So down with the anti-food pirates!"

Anyways, to-night's to-night as the same is, so everybody out to the Litry and Debaters carnival.

SI WHIFFLETREE.

WESTERN RUGBY TEAM

There will be a practice of the Western Rugby team at four-thirty this afternoon.

ROOTERS' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rooters' Club at 5.15 p.m. in the Hall, to prepare for the big game. The band will also be present.

WRESTLING NOTICE

There will be a wrestling practice at 5.15 p.m. in the large Hall of the Union. All up and make the practice worth while.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

The regular weekly meeting of the Student Volunteer Band will be held to-night (Wednesday), in Room D, Strathcona Hall, at 7.30. A full attendance is requested as several important questions which were raised last Wednesday evening regarding the various activities of the Volunteer Band for the coming winter will be discussed and a definite programme drawn out.

All who are interested in any form of missionary work will be given a very cordial welcome.

Room D, Strathcona Hall, 7.30.

WATER POLO

McGill will meet the Maisonneuve Water Polo team at 8.15 p.m. to-day, at the Central "Y" tank. Admission, twenty-five cents.

COMMERCE! 10 MINS.

A brief meeting of the Commerce Society will be held at 1 o'clock to-day in the Arts Building. Its purpose will be to elect a vice-president, to adopt the treasurer's report, and a few other minor details. All these can be run off in 10 minutes and a full attendance is requested. At 1 o'clock to-day then, gentlemen, Room 7, Arts Building!

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place this (Wednesday) evening, Nov. third, at 8.15, at Fraternal Chambers, No. 1 Hutchison St. An interesting programme, including a lecture by L. Fitch, B.A., B.C.L., has been arranged. All members and those interested are invited to attend.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The Mechanical Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, at 8 p.m., in Room 38, Engineering Building.

Two papers illustrated by lantern slides will be given, one by N. M. Durant, Sci. '21, on "Oil Production," the other by Lord Congleton, Sci. '21, on "The Use of Oil as a Fuel for generating Steam."

All out members—Wed. night—8 p.m., Room 38.

INDOOR BASEBALL

An Inter-Class and Inter-Faculty Baseball League is to be formed. Any class that desires to enter a team in this league will appoint a representative at once.

A meeting will be held this week for the purpose of drawing up a schedule.

MARITIME CLUB

The Maritime Club will hold a smoker in the Union on Thursday night at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. Leonard Dixon, M.A., who has had a wide experience in Y.M.C.A. work in India and Mesopotamia, and Mr. Herbert F. Thompson, McGill '12, who is home on furlough from Y.M.C.A. work in China, will address a joint meeting of students and citizens of the city in Strathcona Hall, Thursday, Nov. 4th, at 7.30 p.m.

ECONOMICS CLUB

A meeting of the Economics Club will be held on Friday, Nov. 5th, at 8 p.m., in the Arts Building. The discussion of the evening will be on "Proportional Representation." Readings on the subject may be obtained at the Library desk.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The Newfoundland Club dinner will be held in the Union on Thursday, 18th inst., at 8 p.m. Further particulars later.

KEEP THE NIGHT OPEN

The first High School Graduates Dance will be held on November 19th.

MANDOLIN CLUB

The first regular practice of the Mandolin Club will take place at Peate's store next Thursday evening, at 8 p.m. All men playing mandolin, cello, drum, etc., etc., are cordially invited.

Letters of a Soph

Fellow Stoodents.—
Being as how they ain't another man in the McGill what would sooner give credit where same is due, I want to renounce from the household that the McGill Litry and Debaters Society Club is holding 4th to-night in the Stoodents Meeting Union and if they ain't a bumper's crowd present, I want to know the "Grape-Nuts"!

The subject of the fracas, according to what the President of the Litry and Debaters Society Club give me is, "Revolved that Prohibition of all booze containing more than 2 per cent. of blue ruin, is beneficial to the Canucks of both sexes, and should be observed throughout the cities and metropolises."

I hear that Battling Murray Hayes of '21 Laws is a going to shoot the gab for the negation. This been the case, all I can say is that when Hayes gets going, he makes greased light ning look like the Snail Futurity on a wet day. On the other hands, I been wised up to the fact that the stoodents from the faculties of Art and Commerce, which has the affirmation, has been in touch with this here Pussycat Johnson of the U.S. States we heard tell so much about recent. It appears that some gush darn London Medicine stoodent got his dander up and bit Pussycat's ear off and now they's signs hung up all over the Britain isles, which same reads:

"Pussycat's ear will end all beer, So down with the anti-food pirates!"

Anyways, to-night's to-night as the same is, so everybody out to the Litry and Debaters carnival.

SI WHIFFLETREE.

Wesleyan Notes

The first social events of Wesleyan were held last Friday, 29th ult., and were successfully carried out. At 2.30 p.m. a large number of students availed themselves of an automobile drive to Ste. Anne de Bellevue, which was given by the Board of Governors. Each automobile was artistically decorated with streamers of various kinds, whereas the occupants continually belched forth various yells and shouts, but up to the present no serious charge of criminal offence has been brought to the notice of the Faculty. On reaching the Macdonald grounds, the Wesleyan and McGill yells were given, while the Freshmen, not realizing what a yell meant, stood amazed at their senior brethren, who like "hooligans" (?) stood shouting with vim and pep.

At 7.15 p.m. dinner was served in the dining-room. This event was marked by the presence of the fair sex, who gracefully adorned the tables so well, that everybody present agreed that Wesleyan has no criterion whatever for stag parties on such occasions as these; for even the young brethren who were present alone learned much which will be practised at the next social event.

The toastmaster and president of the Students' Council, L. O. Bunt, Arts '21, presided with great pomp, power and glory, introducing himself as "Dooley," whom all the saints adored. Undoubtedly the adoration was well given and no extreme sacrilege was meant. Such, of course, could not be surmised from an advanced Arts and Theological student.

The toast to Canada and the Empire was proposed by M. A. R. Young, Med. '21. In a clear, defined and concise way Canada was eulogized as a nation whose personality was being felt not only throughout the Empire, but among all nations.

Principal Smyth, LL.D., responded to this toast, speaking of the vast resources of the country and emphasizing the privileges which the student has of making Canada worthy of the place she holds in the eyes of the world. Dr. Smyth is not only a great thinker with high scholastic attainments, but an orator whose eloquence has been repeatedly heard in Montreal and throughout Canada.

The next toast was to "Our College." This was given by H. Wells, Arts '23. The past, present and future of Wesleyan was well pictured in a conversational address, which occasionally bordered on oratory. The display of wit and humor by the speaker was continuously applauded. Already the annual Oratory Prize is conceded to Mr. Wells. Mr. Dawson next spoke on behalf of the Board of Governors, then T. Curran, Theo. '23, proposed a vote of thanks to the ladies. "Tom" too made a good hit with all present. Mrs. Smyth, on behalf of the ladies, responded.

The programme was further continued in the reception room, where Prof. Graham addressed the boys. The Professor is a man's man, and he has the deepest admiration of every boy in the College. A pianoforte solo was next rendered by Mrs. Harold White, L.R.A.M. (London). This was followed by a trombone solo of Rubenstein's Melody in F, by A. O. Strapp. Other contributors to the programme were: A. N. Jones, E. W. Moulard, Harold White and Miss Sifton. The last-mentioned gave a remarkable demonstration of a lady student at work. The R.V.C. lassies might have greatly profited by seeing themselves pictured at their lessons, if only more had been present to learn.

Much credit is due to H. M. Fife, Arts '21, for such a successful programme, which adds lustre to the social events of Old Wesleyan.

WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOW

"Mrs. Thomas W. Johnson read an article for the women's club, entitled 'Personal Devils.' Seventeen were present."

"Mr. John Crouse shipped a carload of hogs to Kansas City one day last week. Three of his neighbors went with him to make up the load."

—Exchange.

LOST

A ring of yeys early Tuesday afternoon between the Campus and the Arts Building. Will find please leave them with the Janitor of the Arts Building.

LOST AND FOUND

Will the gentleman who took a fancy blue silk scarf in place of a knitted brown silk scarf from the temporary cloak room of Old Med. Building, please straighten it out with the Porter of that building at earliest convenience please.

A Great War Veteran's button (No. 119302) was found in the Engineering Building locker room. The owner may get it by applying to "Harry."

Nominations for representatives to Union House Committee from Medicine will be received up to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3rd.

Nominations for a football representative from Medicine will also be received. Address all such to the secretary of the Medical Undergraduate Society, c/o Registrar's Office. Balloting will be open on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A. L. WILKIE, Secy.

LOST

Will the gentleman who took a battered raincoat (no doubt by mistake) from the Union Monday night, kindly return it to the Porter of the Union. It has little value, but it is an old friend.

WANTED

A number of ushers will be required for the Varsity game on Saturday. Further particulars can be obtained from the secretary of the Union.

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THE SOAP BOX

A Definition of the Rights of Man as Involved in the Solution of the Problems of To-day.

Of all the psychological processes which occur in the human mind, that which involves his rights possesses the deepest concern, and arouses the deepest feelings of indignation. The laborer, the capitalist, the investor, the inventor, the socialist, the salaried man, the farmer, the householder, the seaman, the tourist, all so very frequently are brought to feel the pressure of so-called injustices or infringements of rights, not necessarily in the legal sense. Also it must be appreciated that "man" denotes all humanity—Japanese and Zulu as well as Canadian or American.

The vast number and the complexity of humankind has led many thinkers to the popular maxim "that no man lives to himself alone," and this has been so often interpreted in a sense that whatever one man may do will influence or interfere with the actions of others. This is as true to-day as in prehistoric times. As a general rule, man is necessarily too much concerned with his own affairs to consider the actions of others. Exceptions usually denote a lack of occupation, or in a very few cases a desire to better conditions for some class or body.

But at the same time one exerts an ever-increasing unit-force in the great play of world forces, which is as real as the forces in physical equilibrium, and as diversified as the number of humans. This applies also to aggregations of human units into households, tribes, classes, organizations and nations. These must be considered as combinations of more or less similarly directed forces, possessing a definite resultant. At the present moment various factors including the Great War, have tended to upset the otherwise natural equilibrium of these unit forces.

It is almost an axiom that man has primarily the right to pursue wealth, health and happiness in any form. These are his natural and inherited rights, and can only be restricted as they interfere with the similar pursuits of other men. This restriction serves only one purpose, i.e., the avoidance of destructive and unnecessary conflict. From time immemorial man has enjoyed the right to partake of, take possession of, or accumulate whatever was within his power. Only another individual of equal or greater power could prevent him from attaining his objective. At this stage right was expressed objectively by might or intellect. Then man found that union of forces increased the range of possibilities, and this in turn met with ever increasing attempts at unionized forces. It should be noted that it was not necessary for any number to see or believe alike or to have any like sentiments—simply a common desire of possession of wealth, health or happiness. This banding-together then reached the magnitude of tribes and nations, each unit retaining his own sentiments as he will to the end of time, but their desires being to some degree common.

Along these lines men would have lived normally and multiplied as is characteristic of all animal life, had it not been for the attempts of certain sentimental units to enforce their sentiments on other units, generally by armed union; e.g., the cruel, devastating and fruitless wars with some religious motive in view. I say fruitless then and fruitless always, for it is as hopeless to attempt to make all men see things in the same light or place a constant value on human life and its activities or propound a universal creed of living as it is to command the Eskimo or the South Sea Islander to adopt cleaner or more civilized methods of living, unless he sees material advantages to be gained thereby. Bring the Eskimo or the Islander under the sway of world forces and he must adopt those changes which are necessary, or be wiped off the world's ledger. And no unit or organization or nation could be blamed for his exit—simply again the result of the play of forces.

Now due in most part to the prevalence of organized opinions, men in their pursuit of wealth, etc., meet aggravating and often unnecessary obstacles. Thus in the pursuit of wealth, one encounters an economically detrimental factor, viz., the inconstancy of the human mind, which expresses itself in such forms as custom and sentiment. Many individuals will set aside their rights or overlook them from a regard for one or other of these considerations. A man will often buy goods from one dealer at a higher rate than obtains elsewhere either because he has always dealt with him or because he is a blood relation or other cause. Archbishop Whately once remarked that even the demonstrations of Euclid would not have commanded universal assent had they been applicable to the pursuits, fortunes and fancies of individuals.

But from a general rational and reconstructive viewpoint, these must be overruled. How far sentiment or custom shall be maintained is entirely up to the unit and must be decided by himself and for himself alone. He is the unit who will profit

or lose by his stand. The same applies to health and happiness. A man may meet many who are willing to side-track their claims to health for sentimental reasons, yet he has the absolute right to complete health. If one unit considers that the principles of Christianity or any other creed must have a place in his life, well and good; but it need have no place in the lives of any other units.

Now with regard to the disturbances which have arisen at the present time from these widespread sentimental and international conflicts, especially the Great War. It is essentially an upset of the equilibrium of forces, and the solution lies in the restoration of this balance, and not in the adoption of any creed of living or of thinking which shall govern or restrict the activities of the units. It must be as futile to offer such a creed to a world already suffering from too many creeds, as it would be to throw a Bible to a drowning man.

Along these lines some have proposed the adoption of a spirit of brotherhood as a solution to such problems as those of labor and capital. It is maintained by many that capital with its many so-called advantages and blessings should let labor partake of some of these in a gratuitous attitude—a purely sentimental phenomenon which reminds one of the days when the Roman populace thronged the steps of the nobility to receive of his gracious bounty. The attitude of vast numbers of labor to-day is precisely of this spoon-fed nature. For example, when a laborer commutes from home to work-shop are deplorable, as they often are, what should he do? Should he combine his efforts with others of like opinion, as does the capitalist, and thus be able to get expert engineering advice and the wherewithal to rectify the condition by the construction of an opposing electric tramline or other method; or should he instead put out a grimy paw for help through a labor press and denounce the railway owners in general as a money-grabbing, blood-sucking trust, or some other such pet phrase.

We would not say that the problem is exclusively economic, any more than it is hygienic or physical or social, since other things besides the pursuit of wealth are involved. But since the greatest phenomena of the universe, i.e., those which concern the most human units, are those of industry, the economical factor necessarily predominates. (Much as one must define and treat inflammation according to its chief or most evident symptom.)

Hence also a league of national or international politicians, or a body of socialists or legal experts, fail to get at the urgent need. It would appear that a most essential and primary step towards the righting of the present upset and unrest, as expressed by Labor vs. Capital, great nation vs. small nation, production vs. consumption, free trade vs. protection, etc., rests in a league or commission of international experts on the subjects most involved, chiefly of course economists, the object being the consideration of the problems from a world aspect, and the taking of measures however drastic to right the equilibrium. It may be shown by these experts that further education of the masses is an important factor, that certain entire autonomies would have to be disrupted, that various tracts of the globe need exploitation for food or materials, that a world-wide campaign of re-feeding the soil is necessary, that the seas and its ports must be free to all, that certain peoples must be transported abroad, that certain industries will have to be localized, etc. But the decisions of this body would necessarily be final and powerful. This of course involves a tremendous exercise of force, but if one nation would combine such a display of force as to shake the foundations of civilization, cannot the world combine enough force to right it? The nations would have to exercise conjoined action, having all the time due regard for the rights of the human units and any combinations of such units as are proved to exist in the aims of Justice. Then and then only will the problem be solved.

E. H. A.

WATER POLO.

The International water-polo match between England and Ireland, which was held at Newcastle on September 11, ended in an easy victory, by 11 goals to 0 for England. The visitors were completely outplayed, and the Englishmen, who attacked without cessation, quickly registered 11 goals, no less than five of which were secured by W. Dean, who captained the winning side. G. Nevinston, C. Bugbee and H. Taylor also netted, whilst J. G. Hatfield scored three times. The teams:

England—G. Smith, Southport; T. Jackson, Tooting; G. Nevinston, Lancaster; C. Bugbee, City Police; W. Dean, Hyde; H. Taylor, Hyde; J. G. Hatfield, Middlesbrough. Ireland—H. Brennan, Clontarf; G. Leitch, Victoria; M. O'Connor, Dublin University; N. Purcell, Dublin University; R. Owen, Dublin University; H. Devlin, Wellington; J. Bradley, Dolphin.

HARRIER TEAM TO BE PICKED NEXT MONDAY

Inter-Faculty Run Should Prove Exciting.

MUCH COMPETITION.

All Interested Are Requested To Turn Out For To-Morrow's Practice.

Monday, November 8th, has been finally set for the day of the inter-faculty harrier run. It is from the results of this meet that the harrier team which is to represent McGill in Toronto on November 13th, is to be picked.

The date of the inter-faculty run has been put off until as late a date as possible in order that any men who are thinking of trying for a place on the team will have time to finish off their training.

More enthusiasm has been shown this year towards the harriers than has been displayed for years, and it is expected that the team travelling to Toronto will be hard to beat.

Legg, Stephens and Simpson have been showing up splendidly in the runs, and should prove to be very valuable men.

Antliff, who for several years has been the backbone of the harriers, is out again this year, and as a harrier he is a hard man to beat.

O'Hagan, Creelman, J. C. Antliff, Egg, Desbarats and Jamieson are also men of very fine calibre, and all stand out as men who are likely to make the team.

New men are turning up at every turn, and each time some new promising material crops up.

Wednesday, 3rd November, at 4 o'clock, there will be a run, and every man interested is asked to be on hand, especially the following:

McNider
W. S. Antliff
E. J. Bishop
W. A. McDonagh
J. C. Simpson
D. Macrie
S. P. Finley
C. E. Creelman
J. B. Ross
H. O'Hagan
J. C. Antliff
N. Egg
G. W. Willoughby
Desbarats
J. Webster
G. E. Elkington
Legg
Palmer
Stephens
Fredericks
Jamieson

A FEW RULES AND REGULATIONS.

The following rules and regulations fell in our hands a few days ago. They so well express the feelings of a fellow who has an unwelcome visitor when he is trying to study that we have decided to pass them on to you.

1. Come in and leave the door open—the cold air is good for our health.
2. Occupy our chairs—we stand up in order to grow tall.
3. Lie on our beds and use our pillows for footrests—the washerwoman must live.
4. We keep matches for your use—they will be furnished on request.
5. The trash basket is an ornament—throw trash on the floor. Feed entirely at home.
6. Borrow our fountain pen, ink and paper—we never went to school and do not need them.
7. By all means use our brushes and combs—cultivate a neat appearance.
8. Hog our radiator—the heat is fine.
9. Don't hesitate to interrupt us when we are studying. Raise all the racket you want to—the professors will make due allowance.
10. Feel perfectly free to use anything we have. If we don't happen to name what you want—ask for it.—Ex.

BADGE RULES.

Every year there is some trouble about the use of non-regulation uniforms and crests about the campus and stadium. The trouble is only with the freshmen, who are ignorant of the regulations concerning the use of "foreign" badges.

It is only natural that the freshmen should be proud of the prep. school from which they have graduated, but, once they have become students at McGill, they are bound by regulation to wear no other crest but that of Old McGill.

The ruling concerning the use of badges is as follows:

"The promiscuous use of non-regulation uniforms and the wearing of 'foreign' badges on the campus, or at any University athletic contest, is prohibited, and if this offence be persisted in after due warning, such offender may be debarred from participation in University athletics until reinstated by the Athletic Association."

FOUR UNIVERSITIES TO BE REPRESENTED AT PROM.

Invitations To Toronto, Queens, R.M.C. and Macdonald—Subscription List Open To Juniors This Morning—Several Classes In Law Are "Juniors"—Committee Swamped With Requests For Tickets.

This morning the subscription list for the much-talked about Junior Prom is to be opened to members of the Junior year. From every faculty and in fact from every class at the University have come requests for tickets, and the committee are experiencing considerable difficulty in dividing the total number of tickets so that all may be satisfied. In the Faculty of Law the question of defining the "Junior" year has come up and is being hotly discussed. This difficulty has arisen out of the fact that there is more or less of a mix-up resulting from the summer course and other changes instituted recently. However, the Prom committee are doing their best to provide the "lawyers" with a generous allotment. In years gone by it has been customary to show a preference to members of the Senior Rugby squad, and it is to be hoped that such an arrangement may be brought into existence again this year. The difficulty which the committee have to

face is briefly as follows: The Union ballroom has a capacity of, at best, 130 couples, while it is estimated that there are approximately 500 Juniors at the University.

Practically all arrangements are now-made for the event. Guests will include delegates representative of the Junior year at a number of sister universities, including the University of Toronto, Queen's and R.M.C., as well as Macdonald College.

Refreshments will be handled by the Union caterer, whose excellent cuisine and courtesy to all has been several times remarked upon in these columns already this year. The menu which is being prepared will be more elaborate than any which has been served here for some time.

The men from whom tickets may be got this morning and during the week are: A. R. Lawrence, Science; E. S. Mills, Medicine; G. Hall, Arts; R. Burton, Dentistry; J. M. Robinson, Law. The price is six dollars per couple.

POPULAR COURSE ON JOURNALISM

Sketch Of Specialized Recortorial Work Given.

The third of the series of Extension Lectures on "Journalism," by Mr. A. S. Archibald, Associate Editor of the Montreal Star, was given in the Arts Building yesterday afternoon.

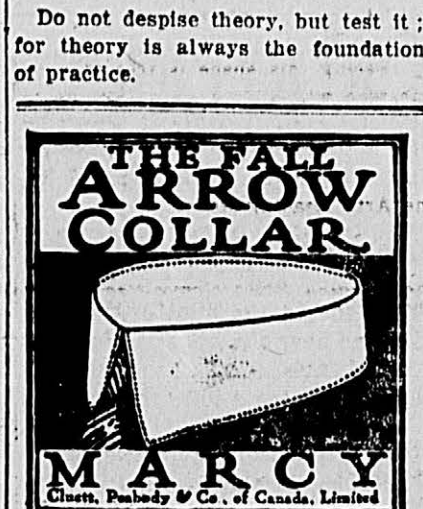
Mr. Archibald dealt for the most part with the classification and duties of the special service reporter. The qualifications for a sporting or financial reporter were outlined in detail by the lecturer. He emphasized the fact that modern newspapers insist now that the reporters in these various departments should be to a large extent specialists in a particular branch of the subject, and not only in the subject itself. The reporters on the sporting staff of a large daily paper confine themselves exclusively to some particular section of sport or athletics, while in the same way the financial man must be "persona grata" with the world of the Stock Exchange.

After referring in a general manner to the organization of the literary and dramatic departments of a modern newspaper, the lecturer passed on to discuss the history and recent development of the Social department. Almost without exception this work is in the hands of women, whose task is one requiring a degree of tact and savoir-faire far above the average.

In concluding, Mr. Archibald explained that the newspaper writer must always bear in mind the fact that he should write for the public as a whole rather than for any one section of it. This must always be taken into consideration when deciding whether any occurrence is "news" or not. To be "live," a news item should also be fresh, and as far as possible local in its occurrence. Some examples of the "human-interest" story were then cited.

The course on practical journalism appears to be a very popular one, judging from the ever-increasing attendance. The lecturer speaks from experience and presents his material in an unusually interesting manner.

Do not despise theory, but test it; for theory is always the foundation of practice.



TENNIS MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

Weather Conditions Were Responsible For Small Turnout.

The annual general meeting of the Tennis Club took place yesterday afternoon in Strathcona Hall at 5.30. It was rather poorly attended, due no doubt to the fact that the weather discouraged many from turning out. The main business which took place was the election of officers for next season. Mr. Ward took the chair and called for the minutes of the last meeting. After these had been read and adopted, nominations for the various executive positions were in order.

The results of these elections were as follows:
Hon. President—J. K. Greene.
President—C. N. Ramsay.
Vice-President—K. N. Ramsay.
Sec.-Treasurer—A. Parker.
Alumni Representative—Mr. E. St. C. Ward.
Science Representative—G. McTaggart.
Arts Representative—R. Howell.
Law Representative—R. Dillon.
Medicine Representative—W. F. Crocker.

On the completion of the elections, several motions were passed with reference to the affairs of the club for next year. It was decided to finish the tournament, if possible, next spring. A motion was put through that "The president be appointed to see the authorities about obtaining new courts, if the present ones are torn up to make way for the new buildings." A motion was also adopted that, "A blackboard be installed at the courts, on which to write the waiting list for courts on crowded days." There being no further business for the present, the meeting adjourned.

In society compliments are loans which the lenders expect to be repaid.

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